

The Terminal Boosts and Advertiser Richmond, directly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond has the confidence and support of planners.

VOL. XXI

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1924

No. 12

Action to Be Taken by State Board of Health

Must Be Physically Fit to Enter First Grade School

The Bureau of Child Hygiene of the California State Board of Health and the State Department of Physical Education are planning a month of physical examinations of children who are about to enter school. These examinations will be conducted by qualified physicians, dentists and nurses in nearly every county in the state during the month, April 15th to May 15th. Children residing in the rural districts may take advantage of this opportunity for determining, without cost, if they are physically fit for the first grade.

It is an established fact that large numbers of children suffer from defective teeth, enlarged or diseased tonsils, adenoids, under-nutrition and many other common defects that hinder their progress in school.

A physically handicapped child cannot be educated properly. Making a good start in school life is an important factor in determining the child's progress through his entire school life.

Announcements will follow regarding the time and places in which these physical examinations will be made.

His Business to Be Made Legitimate

Superior Judge H. V. Alvarado Tuesday issued an order closing a place at San Pablo owned by Gregory O'Neill of Sonoma county for one year, under the abatement provision of the prohibition act.

He will permit O'Neill to reopen the place under \$1000 bond and to have it remodeled into a store, according to the court order.

Attend 37th Anniversary

Rev. F. K. Baker of Wesley church and Rev. W. P. Grant of the First Methodist church attended the thirty-seventh anniversary and banquet of the M. E. church extension society of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda held at the First M. E. church, Alameda, Monday evening.

Pre-Easter Dance de Luxe

The Happy Isles Club dance tomorrow night (Sat., March 22) at East Shore Park promises to be one of the prominent social affairs of pre-Easter events. The music will be a special feature. Tickets are selling rapidly, and a record attendance is assured.

Candidate For Re-Election

J. O. Ford, member of the Richmond board of education, has announced his candidacy for re-election. Friends of the candidate are circulating his nominating petitions.

Suit to Foreclose

Westford Tugart has filed suit against the Miner Estate company, the city of Richmond and others to foreclose on street improvement bonds to the value of \$1175, alleged to be due and unpaid.

The time seems near at hand when an American's education or experience will be complete unless he has testified before at least one congressional committee.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL is the oldest newspaper in Richmond.

Dangerous Crossing Is Scenes of Another Accident

There was another crossing accident Sunday at Brighton avenue and the Santa Fe railroad track which came near being fatal to the occupants of a light delivery truck.

W. A. Bigelow and wife were driving westerly, and the right of way being obscured they were hit by a southbound passenger train, their machine being wrecked and their lives saved by a miracle.

They were gathered up and taken to a Berkeley hospital, where it was found they were not seriously injured, but scratched up pretty bad from the rough experience.

Number 13 Is Lucky For Wilbur

San Francisco, March 20.—Judge Curtis Dwight Wilbur appointed secretary of the navy, claims 13 as a lucky number. He was married on the 13th, he lived at 1313 Winifred place, Los Angeles; he was admitted to the California bar July 13, 1890; He became chief justice of the California supreme court January 13, 1922; he was offered the post of secretary of the navy March 13, 1924.

Griffiths vs. Wilbur

Suit to quiet title to 200 lots in Richmond has been filed in the superior court here by B. H. Griffiths against Edith M. Wilbur and the Harbor Center Land company. According to the complaint the property is situated in Walls Harbor Center tract. Clare D. Horner is attorney for the plaintiff.

Off For San Quentin

Harry Martin, convicted of burglary in El Cerrito, and confessed Richmond burglar, was denied probation and sentenced to San Quentin.

After touring the United States, covering many points in the east and south, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Childs have returned to Richmond and will make their home at 1407 Beach ave.

TO HOLYSTONE A DECK

A holystone is a piece of soft stone, usually sandstone, used in scrubbing decks. To holystone a deck is to scrub it, using holystones. These are smooth on one side at least and have a small depression on the other to receive the end of a handle or stick by which they are pushed back and forth. To increase the scrubbing power of the stones, the decks are wetted and sand is sprinkled over them prior to holystoning. The derivation of the term is supposed to be from the fact that holystoning used chiefly to be done on Saturday as a preparation for Sunday inspection, church, etc.

The City Girl

City Miss—How old is that cow?
Hank—Two years.
City Miss—How can you tell?
Hank—By her horns.
City Miss—Oh, yes, it has two horns, hasn't it.

Friendly Agreement

Comedian—Look here! I object to going on just after the monkey act.
Manager—Well, perhaps you're right. They might think you were an ape.

Another Hot Geyser Is Discovered at Calistoga

Calistoga, March 20.—The geyser recently discovered here has proven to be the king of all geysers found in this vicinity. Boiling hot water was struck at 150 feet on the old springs grounds, and the geyser is now flowing 300,000 gallons every 24 hours. The water is excellent for bathing, and has valuable medicinal properties.

Congress Is Responsible

Will the American people see through the congressional smoke screen? Will they come to a clear understanding of certain incontrovertible facts?

Direct responsibility for the oil leases and the resultant scandal hangs around the neck of Congress. As one Washington correspondent puts it: "The most outstanding aspect of the situation is the complete failure of Congress to safeguard the national rights and needs. The great trouble in the whole matter goes back to the oil leasing law of February 25, 1920, and the subsequent modification adopted at the request of Secretary Daniels in June of the same year. These measures were passed with almost no debate. The result has been to pave the way for what has happened. Yet not a serious suggestion for the repeal of these statutes has been heard."

Richmond Mail Delivery to Expand

The government often acts slow and deliberate, at times almost when war rumors arise and the situation becomes "serious."

Postmaster James N. Long has improved the service in surrounding himself with an efficient corps of postoffice employees, and the carrier service, especially, is excellent. As the city grows the service is extended, and soon several streets in West Richmond will have mail delivery, as follows:

Standard avenue, from Castro to Marine avenue.

Tewksbury avenue, from Castro to Contra Costa.

Golden Gate avenue, from Contra Costa to Clarence.

Contra Costa avenue, from Standard to Tewksbury.

Fishing for Steelheads in British Columbia

"Fishin' in British Columbia" repeated Ten E. Pincus in answer to my query, says Maj. Harding Cox in "A Sportsman at Large." I should say so! Why, when I got right up to the big fish lake the whole surface was a-dimple with ripples' beauties. I soon fixed up my pole and line and began castin', but nary a touch did I get. So I got hold of one of the jumpin' grass bugs, which was droppin' on the water, and I fixed it on a number eight hook. But when I went to cast, the darned thing came unstuck and landed clear, where it was gobbled up by a big fish.

"I was just figurin' out what my next procedure would be when I cast my eye behind me and fixed it on one of them Cree Indians smiling quite pleasant like. He snapped up a bug from the grass and signed to me to sling him the hook. I did so; thereupon the redskin pulled a long hair from his flowing locks and tied the bug to the hook. I had a four-pounder first go! Havin' unfixed it, I flicked my line behind me again and when the Indian whistled cast forward and immediately had another big fish!

"That went on until I was knee-deep in shimmerin', squirmin' steelheads. At last I noticed the Cree hadn't tied a bug on the hook. I spun round sharp. Sir, that redskin was as bald as a coot!"

Key Route Inn Change Owners Again in Month

Oakland, March 20.—Property on upper Broadway valued at more than \$1,000,000 was purchased during the last week by Albert R. Kern and Samuel Hamburger of San Francisco. The capitalists deal includes the Key Route Inn at Twenty-second st. and Broadway, which has changed hands twice before this month. The sale was handled by the Fred H. Reed company.

Motorcycle Riders of Albany in Collision Mixup

(Albany Argus)

Arthur Kruger, aged 13, has a broken leg and lacerations about the body, and his companion, Fred E. Johnson, 17, is suffering from cuts and bruises received when the motorcycle they were riding collided with an automobile Monday night at Sixty-third st. and San Pablo ave. The driver of the automobile, Clayton Martin, 1768 Alameda ave., was not arrested.

After being treated at the Emergency hospital the boys were taken to their homes. Kruger lives at 728 Carmel ave., Albany, and Johnson at 427 San Pablo ave.

Clamor and Gossip, Scandal-mongering and Inquisition are Not the Things that go to make a Senate record for "efficiency and competence."

Hysteria and partisan frenzy are not elements of true statesmanship.

Adjustable Chair Legs

Chairs with adjustable metal legs have been designed to add to comfort and increase efficiency of the worker. Any change in height from an inch to a foot is made possible by sliding the legs and bolting them to the frame. By altering to suit the individual worker, the chair relieves the strain resulting from being seated too high or too low at a table or desk.

Setting the Pace

The plaintiff, an Italian, talked as fast as his knowledge of English would permit. Looking down at the court reporter, the Italian noticed for the first time that his testimony was being taken down by a reporter, and thereupon began to talk faster than ever, until finally he burst forth: "Don't write so fast; I can't keep up with you."

Eight Unlucky Years

Insurance Agent—But, madam, it's a shame to let your husband's policy lapse.
Wife—I'll not pay another penny. I've paid regular for eight years, and I've had no luck yet.

Worse Than Twins

Nigger—I hear you have had an addition to your family.
Nigger—Yes, two.
"Twins?"
"No—a baby boy and my wife's mother."

Retort Courteous

"Call yourself a typist, and don't know how to put a ribbon in a typewriter?"
"Well, does Paderewski know how to tune a piano?"
It was in THE TERMINAL.

Passing of a Salinas Pioneer and Banker Harry Winham

Salinas, March 20.—The funeral of Harry Winham, 64, banker, realtor, rancher and pioneer, was held here Monday under the auspices of the Masonic order. Winham was the oldest son of the early pioneer, W. P. Winham, and the senior member of the firm of Winham Bros., real estate brokers, their father leaving a profitable and well established business to them at his death 30 years ago.

Harry Winham was in apparently good health until heart trouble appeared a month ago. He was taken to a San Francisco hospital last Thursday, where an x-ray examination was made and the heart found to be nearly four times its normal size. Following the examination he became unconscious, lingering until Sunday, when death came.

He leaves three children, two sons and a daughter, William, Edward and Blanche, and brothers Frank and Fred Winham. Winham's estate is valued at \$250,000.

New Masonic Building For San Rafael

San Rafael, March 20.—The Masonic hall association of this city has let the contract for one of the most attractive and modern buildings in Central California. The cost of the building, \$80,000, will be entirely devoted to lodge purposes.

"Macadolets"

The Democrats have been making much ado about McAdoo, but since his connection with the oil lease scandal controversy has subsided wonderfully. Yet there is a standard element in that party that has given him a clean bill. The office boy wants to know "if his hands was so darned clean why did he hafta wash them?" by resigning his position with Doheny? If it was ethical to take the money while his father-in-law was President why isn't it ethical to keep on taking it? As Jeff would say to Mutt, "Answer me that."

McAdoo will use the radio to broadcast his campaign speeches. Wise thought. It will save him from answering embarrassing questions that may be in the minds of his hearers.

Every accused man should have a chance to prove his innocence. That is quite as important as that no guilty man should be allowed to escape.

Well, this much seems certain: If William G. McAdoo makes any campaign addresses at the old town hall they will probably hang out the sign: "No smoking."

Mr. McAdoo is going to build his own broadcasting station. Perhaps he can find some abandoned oil derrick to use for his aerials.

A good class yell for the last Wilson cabinet would be: "Oil together boys."

Revised version—Doheny spells it "McAdien."

McAdoo Democrats saw in the naval oil reserve scandal a golden opportunity to deal a death blow to the Republican organization if not to the aspirations of President Coolidge for re-election. How could they have known, except through Mr. McAdoo himself, that the thing was to back-fire all over the bright new suit they had made to measure for their hand-picked candidate for the Democratic nomination?

Wanted—Live Slogan For City of Richmond

Richmond Contractors Awarded Jobs on Dormitory

Martinez, March 21.—March Williams Construction company was awarded the contract for the new nurses' dormitory at the county hospital here. The company bid \$18,000. There were 11 bidders, including Wallace Snellgrove and the Miner company of Richmond.

P. J. Kennedy won the heating contract for \$1769.

John I. Collins of Richmond was another bidder.

Auto Collision Narrow Escape

(Albany Argus)

City Engineer Charles L. Huggins miraculously escaped being severely injured or killed Saturday when his automobile was overturned in a collision with another at Milvia and Derby streets, Berkeley. Huggins was pinned under the wreckage of the machine. He received lacerations of the face, which were dressed at the Berkeley general hospital.

Wants Damages

John Raymond of Richmond today filed suit against N. W. Davis for \$299 alleged damages to his automobile in a collision at Pinole November 11 last. The suit was filed in the Pinole justice court.

Why Not Censor

Why do people name dogs of which they are fond for such a deplorable creature as Nero? We don't know, but like the boy of whom the Los Angeles Times tells, we must accept the fact.

"Who fiddled while Rome burned?" asked the school teacher.

"Hector, sir."

"No," said the school teacher.

"Tower, sir."

"Tower!" exclaimed the teacher.

"What do you mean? It was Nero."

"Well, sir," was the reply, "I knew it was somebody with a dog's name."

Treatment of Soil

Practical farmers have long been familiar with fertilizers for the purpose of increasing crop yields and incomes. Now they are giving more attention to the treatment of soil in order to save work and cut expenses. It has been found that the power needed for plowing can be reduced by suitable treatment of the land. Chalking heavy soil may effect a saving of as much as 15 per cent in the power used. Farmyard manure, coarse ashes and even artificial manure can all effect similar economies.

Fond of Animals

Mr. Boggs, the butcher, was a jovial soul. As he was cutting up an order of lamb chops for a lady customer the lady asked curiously: "Mr. Boggs, what led you to choose your present occupation?"
"Well, I don't really know, ma'am," said Boggs thoughtfully. "Maybe it was because I have always been fond of animals."
Youth's Companion.

Hardwood Floors

H. Lemoine, well known Richmond young man, has engaged in a business that promises to grow, that of refinishing, cleaning or polishing hardwood floors. Lemoine thoroughly understands this class of work, and will be pleased to have his work inspected by those who are preparing for "spring cleaning."

Business "Salve" Good For Promoting "Peace"

To the Editor of the Terminal:

At the reorganization meeting of the West Macdonald Improvement club last Friday evening at a private residence on Fourth street, the chairman of the meeting was asked by a new member to answer the following questions, some of which seemed rather embarrassing:

1. Are we united as business men in Richmond?

2. Are our interests in common, relatively speaking?—the "east, the west and the middle?"

3. Isn't there an organized effort to pull business away from West Richmond and West Macdonald avenue, to build up one part of the business district to the detriment of the other; to decrease property values and divert business to other localities; to colonize an objectionable class of residents in the oldest and most central part of the city, and to influence all prospective newcomers to reverse Horace Greeley's advice, and "go east."

4. Is it fair, just or "natural" for West Macdonald avenue and West Richmond business men to be required, or coerced, under pain of boycott, to contribute to their own business suicide, by digging down in their pockets to boost business in other directions—until the spirit of business loyalty and friendship is more fully developed and material evidence is shown that it is a one community pull?

5. Will it not require an influx of money of broader and more intelligent planning, qualifications to lead us out of this complicated situation, to organize here business men who will have embodied in their hats the slogan, "One for all and all for one?"

6. Isn't there too much politics in business, and not enough business in politics?

WESTANDER.

[It is said the questionnaires will be answered at the next regular meeting of the association.]

Things We All Want

Opening of the Panhandle.

Building of municipal natatorium.

Ships entering the inner harbor in 1926.

Business congestion on Cutting.

Municipal tunnel to become paying investment.

Completion of the Westside scenic drives.

Widening of Sixth street.

The "cops" to catch more of 'em, including the "higher-ups."

The amalgamation and welding together of LABOR & capital.

The rise in the market of Easter eggs—NO (we have no hens).

The curving of the state highway toward the center of Richmond.

Lowering of the tax rate.

Curtailment of hot air and over-boasting.

The mule to be trained so that he will not try to kick when he pulls, nor pull when he kicks—for it can't be done.

Elimination of the knocker, sore-head and peevish mist.

The co-operation of the whole bunch of us to make Richmond the ideal city in which to live.

It was in THE TERMINAL.

FIRST RETURNS GIVE COOLIDGE BIG LEAD

JOHNSON IN SECOND PLACE WITH LA FOLLETTE TRAILING

NORTH DAKOTA GIVES PRESIDENT TWO TO ONE

Presidential Primaries File Up 14,271
Coolidge Leads Johnson in First 946 Precincts
Coolidge 14,271
Johnson 6,038
La Follette 4,276

Bismarck, N. D.—The first 243 of North Dakota's 2,056 precincts in the Republican presidential primary gave:
Coolidge 14,271
Johnson 6,038
La Follette 4,276

Fargo, N. D.—President Coolidge jumped into the lead in the early returns of the Republican state primaries and when the first ninety-four precincts in Minot, Grand Forks and Fargo were tabulated he had more than a two-to-one lead over his nearest opponent, Senator Hiram Johnson of California. The vote then read:
Coolidge 3,838
Johnson 1,961
William G. McAdoo ran unopposed for the Democratic endorsement.

The eleventh-hour efforts of La Follette's corps of staunch supporters made inroads into the Johnson calculations. Although only two names—those of President Coolidge and Senator Johnson—appeared on the Republican ballot, many voters wrote in the name of the Wisconsin colon. Weather was ideal throughout the day and a large vote is reported to have been cast.

Although national attention was focused on the Coolidge-Johnson fight for the Republican nomination, state interest was centered on the referred laws, which if passed, would wipe out party designations. These laws are sponsored by opponents of the Non-Partisan league.

U. L. Durdick, chairman of Senator Johnson's campaign committee, was undaunted by early returns which left his candidate far in the rear.

"I am satisfied President Coolidge will be the choice of the Republicans," L. B. Hanna, manager of the president's campaign, stated before the count had started.

La Follette's campaign director, F. A. Vogel, expressed himself as "highly optimistic" during the day.

INSURANCE BONUS MEASURE IS PASSED BY THE HOUSE

Washington.—The house has passed the insurance bonus and has placed it in the hands of the senate. While verbal opposition to the measure was vigorous, though necessarily limited, only fifty-four votes were recorded against the bill, while 355 favored it. The forty minutes of debate which preceded passage of the measure were tense. Representatives were limited to one, two and even half a minute speeches. Opposition came from those who favored a straight cash option, and those who frowned on any bonus at all.

Cost of the Green bill will amount to slightly more than \$2,000,000,000, spread over a period of twenty years. The annual cost in the first three years will be \$135,000,000; during the next seven years, \$115,000,000; and in the last ten, \$70,000,000.

Senate Confirms Wilbur
Washington.—The senate has confirmed the nomination of Judge Curtis Dwight Wilbur of California to be secretary of the navy. Following the action, President Coolidge telegraphed Wilbur at San Francisco, congratulating him upon his confirmation and adding that he expected to see him here soon. Wilbur's appointment fills the first break in the Coolidge cabinet, brought about by the forced resignation of Edwin Denby.

Game Commission Sues
San Francisco.—A chapter of the state board of control transferred \$250,000 fees of the state fish and game commission to the state general fund, was read into the record of the court by the game commission in an effort to recover the sequestered fees. Unless the fees are returned to their treasury the commission contends there will be no funds for state fish hatcheries after next June 30.

Boulder Dam Advocated
Los Angeles.—The Los Angeles Central Labor council has gone on record endorsing the Boulder canyon dam bill, now in congress. In a telegram dispatched to President Coolidge, the council protests against the continued delay of Secretary of the Interior Hubert Work in reporting on H. R. 2005, relating to development of the lower Colorado river.

Florida Fruit Ruined
Orlando, Fla.—A cloudburst, followed by a terrific gale, has caused considerable damage to fruit crops in those sections where the fruit had been unpicked. In some quarters, the reports said, three-fourths of the unpicked fruit had been destroyed.

Mother Is Bootlegger
Kansas City.—When her hungry babies began to cry for food Mrs. Roscoe Arden, a widow, took up bootlegging, she told United States Commissioner George D. Boardley.

U. S. WOULD OWE ALLIES ON PRINCIPAL PROPOSED

France's Influence Blamed By European Countries For Failure to Keep Faith With Uncle Sam—England Bitterly Attacked.

Vienna.—Secretary of State Hughes has rejected the inter-allied clearing house proposal that was proffered by Premier Poincare of France last December.

In his flat rejection, the secretary pointed out that the American debt funding commission had no authority to participate in the new clearing house, nor to analyze war debts and war sacrifices.

The Poincare plan proposed to have experts of the allies and associated countries rearrange the cost of war on a basis of money and lives. War debts would then be rearranged on a basis of equal sacrifice.

By this plan the United States would be under obligation to the allies as from the very outset of hostilities and would owe the allies money instead of being owed money by many of them.

According to the member of the French diplomatic corps who revealed the Hughes note, Rumania, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Jugoslavia all of whom are coerced by France, are greatly disappointed by the American refusal. These countries have been influenced by France not to fund their debts and have been participants in various schemes to bring about cancellations.

He stated that were it not for the efforts of France many of the other debtor nations would be willing to keep their pledges and make payments. As it is, there is bitter feeling toward Great Britain for having funded her loans from the United States.

It has been pointed out that every American diplomat on the continent has reported to the state department the pressure France is bringing to bear.

The diplomat stated that the real purpose of the Jugoslavia funding commission that is coming to America is to borrow more money and not to prepare payments of the present indebtedness.

CALIFORNIA SWINDLES LAID TO MIX COMPANY HEAD

New York.—Charles Peter of Salt Lake City, president of the International Mascot Mining company of Pocatello, Idaho, is held in \$25,000 bail here on charges of grand larceny in connection with alleged stock swindles covering a period of nine years, extending from New York to California, and said to have caused suicides, insanity and deaths.

Charges that Peter had defrauded residents of San Francisco, Texas and St. Louis were made by John W. Choate, a Manhattan attorney, who said he had practiced law in Oklahoma and other western states.

Rail Strike Leaders Lose
San Francisco.—R. H. Clements and John Stecklein, members of the strike committee of the railway employees department, "Federated Shopcrafts," and state employees of the Santa Fe railroad, convicted by a jury in the federal court at Los Angeles, must pay fines of \$1,250 each or go to jail.

The defendants were found guilty in December, 1922, of conspiracy to obstruct passage of the United States mail and interference with interstate commerce in violation of the Clayton act, and their appeal was disallowed by the United States circuit court of appeals.

Name D. A. R. Regent
Pasadena.—Mrs. H. J. Mannhart of Berkeley was elected regent of the California D. A. R. by state delegates in session here. Mrs. Mannhart defeated Mrs. Allen H. Vance, San Mateo, 55 to 23. Mrs. Mannhart succeeds Mrs. Lyman Stockley, Los Angeles.

Game Commission Sues
San Francisco.—A chapter of the state board of control transferred \$250,000 fees of the state fish and game commission to the state general fund, was read into the record of the court by the game commission in an effort to recover the sequestered fees. Unless the fees are returned to their treasury the commission contends there will be no funds for state fish hatcheries after next June 30.

American Archbishop at Rome
Rome.—Archbishop Mundelein of Chicago who, with Archbishop Hayes of New York, will be created cardinal March 26, will make the speech of thanks when the Biretta is conferred. This indicates that he may be the senior cardinal.

Florida Fruit Ruined
Orlando, Fla.—A cloudburst, followed by a terrific gale, has caused considerable damage to fruit crops in those sections where the fruit had been unpicked. In some quarters, the reports said, three-fourths of the unpicked fruit had been destroyed.

Mother Is Bootlegger
Kansas City.—When her hungry babies began to cry for food Mrs. Roscoe Arden, a widow, took up bootlegging, she told United States Commissioner George D. Boardley.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

The supreme court refused a new hearing of the case contesting the constitutionality of the traffic officer provision of the new automobile law and the motor vehicle department has called upon every county except Los Angeles and San Francisco to submit names of eligibles for appointment to the highway traffic squad, of which close to one hundred will be required. The state will be divided into five districts with an inspector over each.

In Butte and Plumas counties the largest lumbering operations in the history of the district are under way. The new mill at Cromberg which has just been completed, with a capacity of 200,000 feet daily, the Shasta company's mill at Quincy, the Shasta Peak company at Meadow Valley, the Donlinworth mill in Indian valley and the Mutual company at Spring Garden all have large crews in the woods.

The last chapter of the history of Shelbyville, the phantom city on the desert in Fresno county, was written in superior court at Fresno when a clear title to the townsite was given to Joseph Richert and Thalia Kelly of San Diego. Shelbyville was established over thirty years ago and over an hundred persons throughout the United States were given lots. The town never had an inhabitant.

The order of the San Jose city council, forbidding the city's department to answer calls outside the city limits resulted in the destruction of the packing house of Elmer Brothers. The order was issued immediately after the defeat of the proposed annexation of the Hester, College Park and Hanchett residential districts to San Jose, at a recent election.

The Sacramento river has established the low water mark for the month of March, this year. With the snow in the mountains seven feet below normal the outlook for irrigationists in the region dependent on that stream is discouraging. However, should there be liberal rains, the situation would not be insurmountable.

Rev. W. M. McCart, now of Fallon, Nev., has brought suit against a resident of Ceres, Stanislaus county, for \$50,000 damages for alleged false accusations made in letters written by and published at the instigation of the defendant, claiming improper conduct by the clergyman toward young women of his former charge.

A law of the 1917 legislature, holding the books of corporations exempt from examination by stockholders, has been declared unconstitutional in that it was passed after the supreme court had ruled that all accounts shall be open to all stockholders.

Herman Roth, Los Angeles attorney and sentence for extortion, has begun suit for \$4,450,000 compensation on \$4,900,000 obtained for Mrs. Ila Broadwood of Oakland from the estate of her former husband, Prince Ibrahim Hassan of Egypt.

The movement for the organization of a peninsula chamber of commerce from representatives of the chambers now in existence, is receiving much attention and favorable action from meetings at different towns interested in the move.

The state highway commission is preparing plans and specifications and will call for bids for surfacing between nine and ten miles of the state highway between Jamezville and a point four miles west of Milford, in Lassen county.

Mrs. Margaret Rankin of San Francisco, wife of a pioneer Congressman, died after a brief illness. She and her husband were associated for many years in church work in many parts of the state.

Towns of Marin and Sonoma counties have been asked by the cities of the north bay region to curb the enthusiasm of their traffic officers, who it is claimed, are too severe. Fines "for revenue only" is alleged.

The Vienna artist, who came from Europe to find America's fifteen most beautiful women and paint their portraits, has made his first choice in California in the person of Miss Faye Martin of Los Angeles.

Two hundred thousand prospective Californians have inquired of the California, Inc., for particulars about the state, interested through the advertising campaign now in progress.

Marysville's tourist park will open April 1.
Roseville will elect city officials April 14.

Los Angeles claims a population now of 1,144,121.
Robbers took \$2,400 from the State Bank of Taff and escaped.

Doris H. Coon has been nominated for the Dunsmuir postoffice.
Shipments of \$60,000 worth of cream monthly go out from Woodland.

Thomas Eade, a resident of Shasta county for sixty years, is dead.
Some places mining in "Shakyan" county is facing a water shortage.

The annual Alameda county floral show will be held at Oakland, April 12 to 14.

A contract has been awarded for the construction of an auditorium for Yuba City.

Manuel Telle, a switchman, was killed in the Southern Pacific yards at Roseville.

Preparations are under way to greatly increase the copper output of the mines at Bagel.

Yuba county's chamber of commerce is after \$15,000 for operating expenses for the coming year.

The national convention of the Order of De Molays will be held at San Francisco in 1923.

Interest of \$20,000, earned by the state's money on deposit in February, broke all previous records.

Mrs. Delight Beaver, 77, of Fresno, reputed to be the first white child born in the state, is dead.

Two hundred members of the El Dorado pear growers association met at Placerville in their second annual convention.

A membership drive by the William J. Hayes party of the N. S. G. W. San Francisco, netted 500 candidates for the April 5 initiation.

Four Indians are held by Santa Rosa officers for questioning concerning the killing of Ned Boah, Lake county Indian reformer.

H. B. Wilson, Berkeley school superintendent for many years, is offered the position of superintendent of the schools at Houston, Texas.

Rather than undergo an operation for relief from a cancer, John Rose, 70, of Woodland committed suicide by shooting himself with a shotgun.

Dr. S. S. Baldwin, famous magician and telepathist, died at his San Francisco home. He was noted for his crusade against fake spiritualism.

The Chinese Bomb day celebration at Marysville was a \$3,000 noise, participated in by hundreds of visiting Celestials from all points in the state.

Automobile deaths in 1923 were 1,364. This shows a 25.7 per cent increase over 1922 as compared with a 34.7 per cent increase in automobile registration.

George Wilson of Lodi has booked passage to the moon with a Massachusetts scientist as soon as the professor finishes a torpedo in which to make the start.

Irrigation now started in Glenn is the earliest in the history that water has been pumped from the Sacramento river for that purpose since the country was settled.

Shasta county may have an annual Blossom day, possibly the first one this month, with the annual state fair, so as to catch the prize orchards of the section in full bloom.



Traffic officers employed under the new motor vehicle law from September 1 to November 23, and suspended pending determination of the constitutionality of the law, will receive pay in full for the time served, amounting in all to about \$40,000. This affects practically every county in the state, San Francisco and Los Angeles counties excepted. In the reorganization of the state highway patrol, now under way, about 100 officers will be put to work and additions made as the necessity is made, apparent, and a standard scale of wages will be adopted. The suit which has held section 30 of the motor vehicle act in abeyance, was brought by the controller in the ground that the legislature had delegated unwarranted power to the state by giving the motor vehicle chief power to appoint and pay traffic officers. The third district court of appeals upheld the controller in a first hearing, but on petition for a rehearing reversed its decision and upheld the act. The supreme court refused the controller's petition for a rehearing.

State highways are to be checked and catalogued by meter when the new vehicle, or "bumper tester," adopted by the highway commission, is put to work. This is a new departure in road building and is an attachment for motor vehicles which checks up on the ruts in the road by which the commission can determine how the work of different contractors is holding up. A permanent record of the condition is made by means of a pencil and paper attachment which record the condition while passing over.

The cornerstone of the library and courts building of the capital extension group will be laid on the afternoon of March 24, under the auspices of the Grand Masonic Lodge of California. This structure will be located on the south half of the extension site. On the north half is the office building, the cornerstone of which was laid several months ago. At the coming ceremony Arthur Crites of Bakersfield, grand master of the Masons, assisted by Governor Hochstein and Chief Justice C. D. Wilbur, will officiate.

Corporation companies having applications before the state department for permission to sell securities, or those who may file such applications in the future, should fight shy of certain brand of individuals, who claiming influence with the department, offer to use it to the advantage of the concern approached for a cash consideration, or for a portion of stock. Wherever the sign of the cloven hoof appears the department will proceed with extreme caution, says the head of the commission.

The state immigration and housing commission proposes a bill to be introduced at the next session making the wages due farm laborers a lien upon the land, to obviate victimization by dishonest contractors and in other ways insure them their pay. It is asserted that many times where tenant farmers have abandoned their crops by mortgage there is frequently nothing left with which to pay the laborers when the mortgage has been satisfied.

Steps have been taken by the University of California college of agriculture to arrange a campaign of instruction among farmers in the dry areas of the state to aid them in saving crops by the use of emergency irrigation methods which may have to be resorted to. In some parts of the San Joaquin valley such emergency relief already is needed.

The state highway advisory commission will inspect the southern California roads late this month to familiarize themselves with the conditions. The council will make no attempt to formulate policies until they have had opportunity to become fully acquainted with the requirements.

California completed twelve miles of the Lincoln highway in 1923. The total miles of this road completed for the year were 261, at a cost aggregating \$4,500,000. The association states in its annual report, that within five years an all-weather route for traffic should be open from San Francisco to New York.

An action started in San Francisco to test the legality of the special weight fee in addition to the special fee and 15 registration fee required of owners of electric trucks, brought an opinion from the attorney general upholding the ruling of the motor vehicle department, that the fee is just.

State Superintendent Wood has tentative plans for the inauguration of an annual Food Products week during which the domestic science classes in all schools will receive instruction in the preparation of California food products with special attention given to the fruits.

Virtually 1,400 California corporations face suspension for failing to pay franchise taxes. Since the first of February corporations have paid penalties, more with taxes amounting to \$11,350.

Ask Your Dealer

A SK your local dealer to recommend a practical decorator. If you are unable to secure one you can do the work yourself, tinting and stenciling your walls to give beautiful results.

Alabastine

Instead of Kalsomine or Wall Paper

Buy Alabastine from your local dealer, white and a variety of tints ready to mix with cold water and apply with a suitable brush. Each package has the cross and circle printed in red. By tinting Alabastine tints you can accurately match draperies and stage and obtain individual treatment of each room.

Write for special suggestions and latest color combinations

ALABASTINE COMPANY
1807 Broadway Ave. Grand Rapids, Mich.

Prizes worth \$2,500

ENTER the Du Pont International Crow-Shoot—\$2,500 in merchandise prizes. It costs you nothing to register. Destroy this message to game and crops. Write today for booklets about the crow.

E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS & CO., INC.
Sporting Goods Division
WILMINGTON, DEL.

DU PONT
SPORTSMAN'S SERVICE

Blue Band VELVET PENCILS

At all Dealers

Supreme in their class. As smooth as velvet. Write for trial sample. American Lead Pencil Co., New York. Makers of the famous VELVET Pencil.

In Training

The baby was bawling. Pa stood it as long as he could and then ventured to make inquiry.

"What does the baby want?"

"He is like most men," snapped ma. "How is that, my dear?"

"Down," knew what he wants, but keeps yelling for it!" she returned.

"He will make a great statesman," said pa, discreetly.

"CASCARETS" FOR LIVER AND BOWELS—10c A BOX

Cure Bilemness, Constipation, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Drug Store Adv.

Needs of Education

The wilderness was made inhabitable by rough but daring men. Education needs strong arms and courage as its ally.

The mistakes of a really great man only make his virtues seem stronger by contrast.

Post Graduate Course

"Where do your children learn all their bad language?" "We live near the collector's office."

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

DONT EXPERIMENT ON YOUR EYES

BUTCHELL EYE SALVE
Reds inflamed eyes, granulated lids, styes, etc. Sure, Safe, Speedy. Fits all druggists. Hall's Buckle, N.Y.C.

W. M. U., San Francisco, No. 12-1924

Woman can speak with her eyes but she doesn't often give them a chance.

Demand

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Genuine Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Beware of cheap imitations of 13 tablets. Also look for 25 and 400-Druggists.

Imitations may be dangerous

BAYER

Beauty, Style, Comfort and Exactness



is to the highest degree Scientifically combined in LAUFER'S GLASSES.

You will not be fitted with glasses unless a necessity for same has been established by a most thorough examination.

F. W. LAUFER, Optometrist and Optician

457 Fourteenth Street, Oakland Phone Oakland 4010

CLOSING OUT ALL Cut Glass and Pottery

33 1/2 to 50% Discount
A large number also of articles in PLATEWARE
Consisting of
Sugars and Creamers, Breadtrays, Vegetable Dishes
Sandwich Plates, Etc. at
GREATLY REDUCED RATES

A. J. EDWARDS

GOLD and SILVERSMITH
Established 1879

1227 - 29 Broadway Oakland

GUS JOHNSON'S

Quick Lunch

THE place to get a square meal at pre-war prices

315 Macdonald Avenue

A Business

Such as conducted by the P. G. and E.

Without Profit

It does not seem plausible. Yet, it is true. The P. G. and E. operates without profit, as the word "profit" is generally understood.

Neither is this Company operated on the "cost plus" plan. Legal restrictions make that impossible.

The P. G. and E. is a public utility concern. As such, it is regulated by the Railroad Commission—the People's legally appointed agent.

Rates heretofore fixed are only high enough to cover cost of help, materials, taxes; and to permit a fair interest return on the reasonable cost of the properties used.

The Law does not sanction rates high enough to create revenues in excess of such costs—and it does not guarantee the Company against loss.

By careful, efficient management, the Company earns enough to pay expenses—and to pay its security holders a fair rate of interest on the money invested in the operative properties of the business.

This "interest return" is the only "profit" allowed.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

P. G. and E.
"PACIFIC SERVICE"

THE TERMINAL

THE TERMINAL

W. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.

Established in 1902.

Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1905, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Terms of Subscription:
One year, in advance . . . \$2.00
Six months, in advance . . . \$1.25
Three months, in advance . . . \$.75
Advertising rates on application.

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1924

Invest in Something Reliable—Ask Your Banker

Are you becoming identified with the community in which you live and work, or are you just drifting along with no special aim in mind? Why not start now with the determination to set aside a dollar a week or any sum that you can regularly save and deposit it in a savings bank where it will draw interest?

When you have accumulated fifty or a hundred dollars talk with a reliable investment banker and invest your savings in the stocks or bonds of some sound company doing business in your locality.

You will no longer drift if you adopt this policy. You will draw cash dividends from the prosperity you have helped to establish. You will take a new interest in life for you will have become a factor in community development.

Save regularly regardless of how small the amount may be. Then invest intelligently by conferring with persons who make investments a specialty.

Education Via the Ear

The educational value of the radio to families in their homes and on the farms is becoming more fully appreciated. From one western broadcasting station people in cities and towns and thousands of farm homes in the country enjoy daily entertainment. Lectures from great educational centers scattered over thirty-one states are heard from one super-station.

A family in Ferndale, Cal., hears concerts from Portland, Or., and farmers from Livingston, Mont., enjoy concerts from Des Moines, Iowa. The pleasure that a whole family gets from nation-wide music and lectures is intensified by the fact that they have been deprived of these privileges until the discovery of the radio.

It Requires Co-Operation

Resources alone will not build a city. Capital alone cannot build a city. Labor alone cannot build a city. Resources and capital and labor cannot build a city unless they are properly related. Capital and labor can accomplish anything within the power of man, if they occupy the right attitude toward each other. They can be aided in this work if the third party, the public itself, is friendly and sympathetic with their efforts.

Radio Is in Its Infancy

C. Francis Jenkins of Washington, before the Thomson Radio club at the General Electric Co. Lynn plant, predicts as a development in the near future the sending of photographs by radio so that they will be reproduced on the receiving end as clearly as "cuts" now printed in newspapers and magazines.

The use of radio is still in its infancy, but new and marvelous uses to which it may be put are crowding hard and fast on the wings of time and the end is not yet.

No great loss without some small gain, they say, and the exposures in the Teapot Dome oil scandal should have one good result at least; for hereafter the politician that is tempted is likely to think a second time before he gives way to the temptation, realizing that after what has happened in the present case it is almost impossible to keep the truth from getting out sooner or later.

The Terminal is one of the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

Precise measurement of the human heart is said to have been made possible by an X-ray pantograph apparatus in use at the British National Hospital for Diseases of the Heart. It is called the "orthodiagraph." As the X-rays reveal to the operator the outline of the heart through an observation disk, he traces the outline with an indicator. To the indicator is attached the arm of a pantograph, which draws a diagram of the heart, actual size.—Popular Science.

Out on Bail

"Hoffy says Bluebell was pretty mad. He took her out in an old boat, it was a leak, and while he rowed desperately she had to go to bailing. This ruined her gown and blistered her hands, but it had to be done. She bailed and bailed and bailed."

"And what did she say to poor Hoffy?"

"Nothing. But he says she eyed him balefully."

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California. May Elizabeth Young, Plaintiff vs. George Young, Defendant. No. 11019. Dept. No. 1.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, and the complaint filed in the office of the clerk of said county of Contra Costa. The people of the state of California send greeting to George Young, defendant.

You are hereby notified to appear, and answer the complaint, in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of (Seal of the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, State of California) this 2nd day of January, A. D., 1924.

J. H. WELLS, Clerk.
By A. M. De Soto, Deputy Clerk.
John M. Opsahl 314 San Pablo ave., El Cerrito, Cal., attorney for plaintiff.
1st pub March 21; last pub May 12

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO VOTERS

A new and complete registration of voters is required by law during the year 1924. Every person entitled thereto must register thirty days before any election at which he or she desires to vote. Registration for the purpose of voting at municipal elections for towns of the sixth class closes March 14, 1924. Registration for the purpose of voting at Presidential Primary election closes April 5, 1924. Registration for purpose of voting at August Primary election closes July 26, 1924. Registration for the purpose of voting at General election closes October 4, 1924.

You may register with the county clerk or any of his deputies.
Dated January 10, 1924.
J. H. WELLS,
County Clerk of Contra Costa County
State of California.

The following are the Registration Deputies:
Richmond—A. C. Faris, L. W. Broughman, City Hall; Miss Georgia Johnson, 208 Richmond ave.; R. P. Vaughn, 610 Macdonald ave.; Miss Fannie Nesbit, 621 Bissell ave.; H. G. Siddman, 623 Washington ave.; M. J. Gordon, 321 Macdonald ave.; H. O. Watson, 631 Macdonald ave.; Mrs. Lillian Blake, 2802 Cutting blvd.; R. V. March, 426 7th st.; R. L. Webb, 5706 Highland ave.
El Cerrito—Mrs. Alice M. Morris, Mrs. Annie K. Curry, Mrs. Flora O. Adams, John Sandvick.
San Pablo—Frank Silva, Mrs. Grace Silva, Mrs. Lillie Whistler. 1-04

FOR SALE—Two nice Show Cases for sale cheap; leaving 153 Richmond Ave., Ft. Richmond. 2t

RANCH—40 acres, 4 1/2 miles from Santa Rosa; improved and up to the minute; 5-room cottage, everything first-class; \$500 per acre, or \$20,000, takes this bargain. Phone Richmond 132 or Berkeley 3921 for further info.

"I Saw It in THE TERMINAL"

H. Weidemoyer

Manufacturer of
Fine Cigars

311 Macdonald Ave.
Union Label Goods, made in
Richmond

You are invited to call and inspect our stock and watch us make 'em.

Johnson, bootblack, 8th and Mar

OAKLAND Fourteenth and Clay Streets OAKLAND



Saturday is the last day of
Our 8th

Annual Silk Sale

\$70,000 Worth of Silks

at 20% to 40% Off

Famous Migel Weaves; Yard, \$3.90

The aristocrats of Migel Silkdom are to be found among these silks at \$3.90 a yard. Rich velvet brocade, soft chenille skirtings, colorful Egyptian patterns, fascinating bordered spirals, bright plaid skirtings, lustrous Pan-ta-si, and self brocades. Would be regularly \$6.50 to \$9.50 a yard.

QUALITY MARKET GROCERY DEPT.

G. DAGNAS, Prop. Phone Richmond 224

A complete Domestic & Imported Olive Oils

CHEESE, SALAMI & CANNED GOODS
Dealers in Butter & Eggs, Delicatessen, Etc.
Free Deliveries, Prompt Service and Courteous Treatment

1032 Macdonald Ave., Richmond

TILDEN LUMBER CO.

E. M. TILDEN, Pres. and Mgr.

Price — Quality — Service

Yards: Oakland Berkeley, Richmond, Berkeley

Office and Mill: 18th St. and Main Ave. Phone Richmond 81